



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500

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Vol 20, No. 11

March 13, 1965

PAUL YU-PIN, RED CHINA FOE, IS WED. SPEAKER

One of the most quoted public figures of the Far East, Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin, will be the speaker at an OPC press luncheon on Wednesday, March 17.

Yu-Pin, in exile from his post as Bishop of Nanking, now heads the Fu-

Jen Catholic University, on Taiwan, the largest Catholic educational institution in the Far East.

The Archbishop now heads the "wanted list" of non-political figures, so far

as the Red Chinese are concerned. He formerly owned the principal radio station in Shanghai, and six Chinese daily papers, and continues to operate the widely distributed I-Shih news service. He founded and heads the Free Pacific Association, and the Sino-American Amity organization.

He has four doctorates, has been an advisor to many heads of state, and is known as one of the great orators of the



Yu-Pin

Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Tues., March 16 – Irish Night, evening of concert and comedy. 8:30 p.m. \$5.

Wed., March 17 – Luncheon, with Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin of Taiwan's Fu-Jen University. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50

Thurs., March 18 – Open House, with Joseph Peters, correspondent recently returned from Yugoslavia. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$4.20

Tues., March 23 – Open House, with Dickey Chapelle reporting on Viet Nam. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. \$4.20

Tues., March 30 – Luncheon, with playwright-author Frank Gilroy, with "The Subject Was Roses" star Jack Albertson, director Ulu Grosbard and producer Edgar Lansbury. 12:30 p.m.

Tues., April 6 – Music Night, with Virgie McGuffie, soprano, and Robert Goss, baritone. 8:30 p.m.

Orient. He undertook his present posts by special commission of the late Pope John XXIII.

Get Your Irish Up for Tuesday Night

The Gala Irish Night this Tuesday comes equipped with some top name Irish-type guests and plenty of goodies from the Emerald Isle.

Special guests, to be introduced by Barrett McGurn, are World's Fair President Robert Moses; James S. O'Brien, deputy commission of Public Events for New York City; and OPC stalwarts Hal Boyle, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and James Farley.

John Huston's new color film on Ireland, being shown in its premiere screening, is proving to be a top draw for reservations, according to Ed Brennan, chairman of the event.

Irish International Airlines is flying in shamrocks from Ireland for guests, as well as a top ballad singing group from that country, who will entertain. Door prizes include Waterford glass, Irish whiskey, and shillelaghs.

TICKET SALE FOR ANNUAL DINNER BEGINS MONDAY

Ticket sale for the upcoming annual Awards Dinner-Dance at the New York Hilton begins Monday, March 15. A special dinner committee office has been established at Club headquarters which will be manned daily by Martha Palmer, executive secretary of the committee.

Special phone numbers will be announced as soon as the instruments are installed.

Increased costs and the necessity to break even on the dinner have caused an increase in ticket prices for this year's dinner, according to co-chairmen Turner Catledge and Ben Wright.

Price to members will be \$20 each for member and one guest. The cost to non-members and additional guests will be \$50 a ticket.

Last year the Overseas Press Club lost close to \$1 for each person attending. The deficit was made up by proceeds from Dateline advertising.

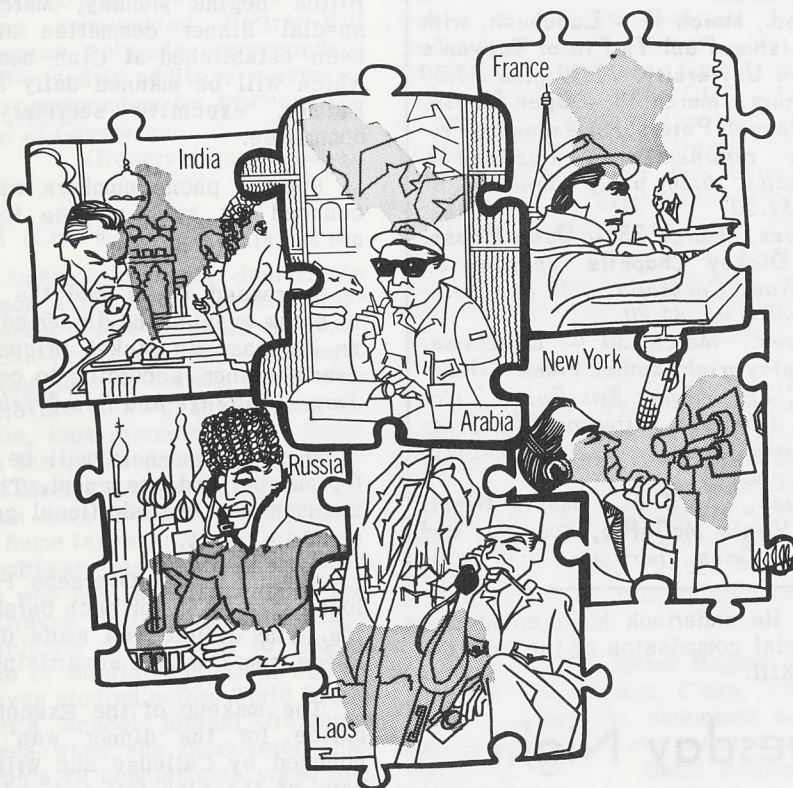
The makeup of the Executive Committee for the dinner was also announced by Catledge and Wright. Members of the planning and policy group are:

Joe Ryle, Bob Considine, Connie Ryan, Murray Lewis, William Berns, Judge Norwood Allman, Art Milton, Matthew Huttner and Ben Grauer.

Also Kathleen McLaughlin, Willis Player, Inez Robb, Myra Waldo, John Wilhelm, Joe Willicombe, Dorothy Omansky and Jesse Bell.

PERSONAL COPY

Every week the Bulletin
reaches the men and women
who write the world's news



Extend your company's reach

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by **JERRY KRISKA**

BONN from **RUSS BRALEY**

New president of the Foreign Press Association (Verein der Auslaendischen Presse) is UPI's Wellington Long . . . Charles Dereskey arrived from Paris to beef up the Time-Life staff . . . AP's **John Weyland** received a visa to take over the Warsaw bureau, where he's likely to meet Edward T. Shields, returning from UPI's Berlin bureau for a second Warsaw tour.

LONDON from **BOB TUCKMAN**

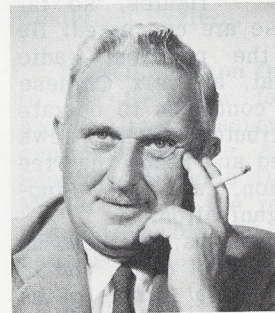
Sy Freidin, London-based executive foreign editor of NY Herald-Trib, is off on six- to eight-week African and South-east Asian swing . . . Recent London visitors included **Bill McAndrew**, NBC news executive; **Bob Gibson**, LA Times foreign editor, and Tom Tinsley, Baltimore, who heads radio station string . . . Don Connery, lately of Time Magazine

(Cont'd on page 8)

Yugoslavia Report Due from Peters

Joe Peters, one of only two full-time American correspondents in Yugoslavia, will report on his experiences during the past four years in Belgrade, at an OPC Open House Thursday, March 18 (cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30 — reservations, please).

Peters has represented McGraw-Hill News as Yugoslav correspondent since 1960, and also covers for NBC, the NY *Journal of Commerce*, and several magazines.



Peters

Thanks to a full command of Eastern and Southern European languages, he has had unusual contacts both with top officials and common people. His report will help to answer many questions about "neutralism," "nationalist communism," and other important issues.

A former long-time OPC committee chairman, Peters has an unusual number of personal contacts among foreign writers, and Thursday's affair will take on some of the aspects of a "welcome home" party.

Leading Yugoslav correspondents at the UN have also been invited as special guests.

Two More Gifts Added To OPC's Welcome Packet

Two additional gifts have been added to the long list of goodies in the OPC Welcome Packet for returning overseas members. Public Relations Chairman *Richard M. Barr* reports that all Welcome Packets now will contain an up-to-date edition of the *Northeastern States Travel Guide*, issued annually by Socony Mobil Oil Co. The 528-page book rates 2,500 hotels, motels, restaurants and sightseeing attractions in all New York and New England, and contains discount tickets for World's Fair and other areas.

Second valuable addition to the Packet is a Gift Certificate from Vito Tartaglia, whose barbershop on the Club's fourth floor caters to members only. By presenting the certificate to Vito, returning members will receive, with each haircut, a complimentary singe, shampoo, massage, hair tonic and sun-lamp treatment. OPCers familiar with Vito are betting he throws in a free shave, also.

Overseas members returning to the States and registering at the Club reception desk will receive the Welcome Packet. Members' names will be supplied to the *Bulletin*, and to the Radio-TV Committee for possible guest appearances on radio or television interview shows. Names of recipients also will be posted in the lobby for one week under the heading "Overseas Members Home This Week."

DICKEY CHAPELLE'S VIEW ON VIET NAM - MARCH 23

Viet Nam will be the subject of an Open House evening, Tuesday, March 23, with *Dickey Chapelle*, recently returned from another visit to the Saigon area, and a panel to be announced later.

An old hand in Southeast Asian affairs, Miss Chapelle received OPC's George Polk Memorial Award in 1962, for front-line coverage of the Viet Nam guerilla war as correspondent for *Reader's Digest*, *National Geographic*, and other publications. Later, she authored the book, *What's a Woman Doing Here?*, covering her Viet Nam experiences in more detail.

She brings an experience covering wars and near-wars in five continents to help in interpreting her newest observations in the Viet Nam conflict. Reservations, please.



LADY GAITSKELL: "Politics is a virus that never leaves you"

Lady Gaitskell's Answers to Questions Shows Reporters She's Done Homework

By BLYTHE FOOTE FINKE

Lady Hugh Gaitskell, wife of the late British Labor Party leader, a lifetime member of the House of Lords in her own right, has worked out common-sense solutions to many of today's thorniest world problems.

This good-natured peeress shared her wisdom with the March 4 OPC press luncheon participants. She was on a 14-day visit to this country as British representative to the United Nations Division of Human Rights and Social Affairs.

First, Lady Gaitskell has decided, "politics is a virus that never leaves you." She has enjoyed the virus ever since as the wife of an eminent politician she developed "a passionate interest in politics and argument." She finds the House of Lords "a most agreeable place." In addition the determined spokesman for British Labor considers that politicians and the press have a good understanding with each other.

From the way the good Lady promptly and succinctly answered reporters' questions she has done her political homework in depth.

The outlook for the United Nations in her view would not be so bad if it were not for the "defeatist attitude among ordinary people and the press." She called this attitude "not only bad for the United Nations but slightly dangerous." She cited the world organization as "a great escape valve for small nations," and considers it would be a disaster if the General Assembly did not convene next September.

With regard to the war in Viet Nam Lady Gaitskell said the British labor government had not worked out a policy, "but then I am not even sure the United States has worked one out." In any case, she assured the OPC, her government

"is with the United States on Viet Nam even if many people in both countries have misgivings about the operation."

Expressing alarm over the increasing tension developing between Cairo, Israel and West Germany, Lady Gaitskell recommended that the United Nations eventually take some kind of action. "Since Suez — for which we were very much to blame — Nasser has been winning hands down diplomatically all over the world." The only way to resolve border differences and problems of water diversion, she suggested, is to set up a strong UN peacekeeping body such as the one in the Gaza strip. "This is a dangerous part of the world."

As for eventual British entry into the European Common Market the peeress said her country has never been against entering. "I think the time will come when the terms would be acceptable for us and there is no reason then why we shouldn't enter." She noted that Great Britain already carries on "a great deal of trade with Europe." With a tongue-in-cheek smile, she added: "I'm not so sure I wouldn't rather be the 51st state of the union here than just be a member of the European Common Market."

As long as the British Labor Government continues, even with a small majority, "to govern strongly," Lady Gaitskell does not think there will be any necessity to call general elections in 1965. The labor government popularity is improving although it had to take unusual measures, she continued. "It takes time for the electorate to get used to them" she declared. It would be tragic, she added, if after 13 years of Conservative rule the labor government was not given a chance to work. The wheels of democracy must have a chance to turn, she concluded.

BAD COMMUNICATIONS, CENSORSHIP IMPD

By BLYTHE FOOTE FINKE

Poor communication facilities rather than censorship remains the chronic stumbling block in the way of most American news media reporting up-to-the minute from Africa.

This is the judgment of a cross section of news gatherers including foreign desk spokesmen from United Press International (UPI), *Time-Life*, and the *New York Times*. The one exception among those canvassed recently was the Associated Press (AP). In its annual censorship roundup circulated early this year, AP reported serious censorship

restrictions on the African continent.

Time foreign desk man John Boyle reported recently: "In the strict classical sense of the word we don't encounter any serious censorship restrictions. However, there are certainly great physical communication delays in relaying news due to the shortage of equipment in African countries."

Boyle downplayed the importance of occasional incidents when a reporter is expelled from a country "for a purely individual action" but always quickly replaced.

The fact that censorship has oc-

asionally prevailed in East Africa, then lifted quickly has not particularly worried the UPI. New York staffer Robert Comey reflected: "We have had no trouble out of the ordinary. The only problem is primitive communications and that mainly in the Congo. You cannot make a telephone call from Leopoldville to Stanleyville, yet you can call from either of these cities direct to Belgium. Yes, primitive facilities have been a problem."

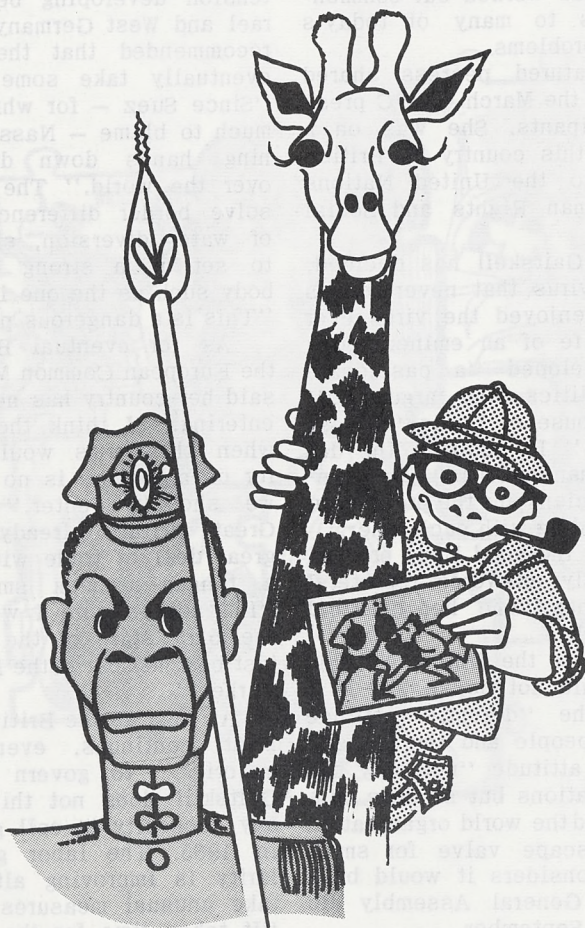
Times reporters have encountered another problem in addition to this problem in transmitting stories. A New York foreign desk spokesman said, "Getting correspondents into a country and keeping them there poses difficulties from time to time. Take South Africa. If a correspondent leaves for any reason he often cannot get back in."

Future Trouble

No one African country gives trouble on transmission of news all the time, according to *Times* men, but they see another problem "boiling up for the future." They point to recent trouble in East Africa when a correspondent was expelled from Uganda, went to Kenya, and was kicked out of that newly independent country as well. The two governments have a mutual agreement on such matters. "If all the African countries joined together to sign such an agreement it is conceivable," the *Times* foreign desk men contend, "that a correspondent could be thrown off the whole African continent."

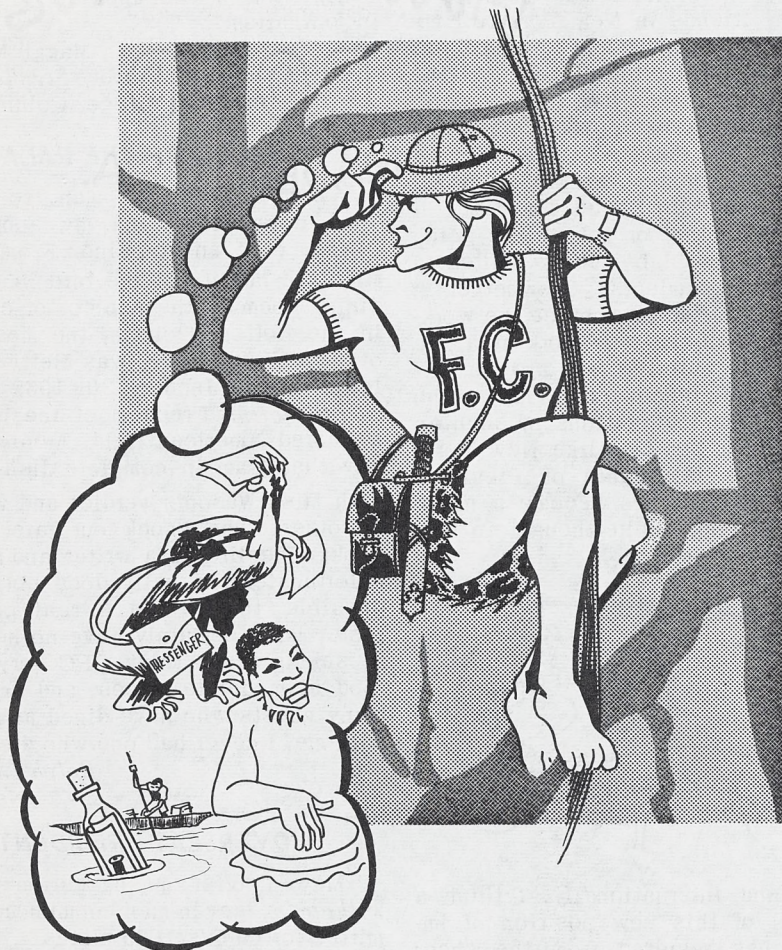
Of all the problems encountered in transmitting back to the United States the AP still considers censorship about the thorniest.

Ghana, according to AP, has maintained a stringent, direct censorship over outgoing news. Radiophotos have been added to the items needing a censorship over outgoing news. Radiophotos have been added to the items needing a censor's stamp. Even sports writers covering the recent world featherweight title but were forced to submit copy to a censor at ringside. In the censorship roundup AP discovered that foreign correspondents are still required to register at the Ghana Ministry of Information. Local newsmen who write for overseas



RINGSIDE CENSORSHIP was the rule at a recent featherweight bout in Ghana.

PRIMITIVE NEWSFLOW IN AFRICA



PRIMITIVE FACILITIES have been a problem for the Foreign Correspondent.

publications report that their mail is opened regularly and many correspondents bring dispatches out of Ghana to avoid the censorship.

In the case of Nigeria, AP has found no direct or indirect censorship. But during a two-week general strike last year foreign correspondents discovered their copy being scrutinized closely. In at least one case the cable office refused to transmit part of a dispatch.

Mail Opened

AP in its survey in Guinea found that mail is opened and dispatches regarded as uncomplimentary bring forth

official government criticism.

Also in the Congo American correspondents experience occasional censorship difficulties. Stanleyville was barred completely to foreign newsmen immediately after last November's US-Belgian rescue mission.

The French-speaking African states — Congo Brazzaville, Dahomey, Cameroon, Gabon, the Ivory Coast and Togo — claim freedom from censorship, according to the AP report, but it is US experience that controls are imposed on communications in times of national upheaval. "This may amount to censorship," says AP.

OPC Flight Lists Passenger Roster For '65 Rome Trip

So many members have asked, "Who is going on the flight?" that the Charter Flight Committee has made many of the names available herewith, leaving out those who do not wish to be listed.

"We are pleased to see many and various news media represented by club members. It explains — in part — why members on the flight are invited to arranged functions abroad and receive special amenities," reported Madeline D. Ross, Charter Flight Chairman.

Some of the media represented by members on the flight are: *The New Yorker*, ABC, CBS, WOR, *Toledo Blade*, Doubleday, *The National Observer*, *New York Herald Tribune*, Funk & Wagnalls, *New York Times*, *The Morning Telegraph*, *New York Daily News*, McGraw Hill, *Life*, Cox Broadcasting, syndicate and wire services.

Among the members on the flight, many with spouses are: Francis T. Ahearn, Anita Diamant Berke, Alice Weel Bigart, Ronald S. Bonn, Ben F. Carruthers, Irwin M. Chapman, Clara Claasen, Mitchell Cohen, Hugh Conway, Robert Coughlan, F. Gardner Cox, Harry E. Elmlark, Betty Etter, George Field, Hildegard Fillmore, Geraldine Fitch, Florence Friedman, Jack Frummer, William Gant, Beulah Harris, Ruth S. Hatch, Arthur Holzman, Moritz Jagendorf, Frances Kish, Henriette Kish, Victor Lawn, Allan M. Lloyd, Richard Lurie, Susan Lyall, Leo J. Margolin, Frank E. McCarthy, Leo Miller, Leo Mishkin, David T. Mizrahi, Emily Nathan, Dorothy Olson, Ernest A. Ostro, Ted J. Rakstis, Ruth Reynolds, Gene Rider, Madeline D. Ross, Charles E. Rotkin, Dr. Herbert Schachian, John C. Scully, Eliot H. Sharp, James U. Steinfist, John Strohm, Miriam Stuart, John Cameron Swayze, Irene S. Taylor, Fred Vaz Dias, William H. Walsh, H.G. Weekes, John Wilhelm, George Zuckerman, and Alfred A. Strelnin.

Members who are considering passage on the flight should decide at once inasmuch as they do not have much time to make arrangements for stays in Europe. The flight leaves New York for Rome, Thursday May 20 and returns from London on Sunday June 20 via a TWA Intercontinental Jet. There is a bonus stopover in Shannon on the return trip. Checks for \$298 should be made out to OPC Charter Travel. Add \$10 registration fee for each seat. The flight is for members and their spouses only.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

Editor This Week: Werner Renberg

Club Events Tapes To Be Distributed To Universities

The Club's movement onto the airwaves was accelerated as the result of two announcements made at the March 2 meeting of the Radio-TV Committee.

A potential of 300 university and educational radio stations throughout the country will be offered tapes of the Club weekly luncheons and Book Nights by the Broadcasting Foundation of America as soon as final arrangements can be worked out.

"We're pleased to cooperate with the BFA by making our taped programs available," Chairman *Charles E. Campbell* said. "We also hope to receive further benefits by increasing public interest in our planned ventures into commercial television through which we may realize some revenue for the Club."

As a positive step in the latter direction, the committee voted unanimously to authorize *George Green* to circularize 500 radio stations to determine their interest in acquiring a series of interviews of newsmakers by foreign correspondents sponsored by the OPC.

A sub-committee was named to work out plans for an evening reception at the clubhouse for the guests and panelists on "International Interview." *Milan Skacel* will chair the group and it will include *Paul Sanker*, *Josephine Lyons*, *Peter McEvoy* and *Alton Kastner*.

Members named to provide panels of correspondents for the program through March are: *William Baldwin*, March 10 taping; *Charles Pintchman*, March 17; and *Dave Bressen*, March 14. They will work with producer *Sylvia Taylor*.

Is the address plate used to mail your *Bulletins* and bills correct?

If not, be sure to notify the OPC business office of the changes necessary. The *Bulletin* uses a card file made from these plates as source for spelling names, etc., so you will aid the editors in ferreting out inaccuracies by reporting any erroneous plates.

Letters

EXPANDING THE OPC

I live a long way from New York, and most of my professional operations take me even farther afield, into Asia.

But my friends in New York tell me that there is a large issue coming up at the OPC, which basically concerns the working newsmen who live in New York, and their involvement in the Club. From what I hear, the survival of the Club as a large press center is also at stake.

As I understand the situation, it centers on whether or not we are going to insist on the Club's being limited to foreign correspondents, or whether it should be extended to embrace the working pressmen of the New York area. We are in a large building, and are committed to the maintenance of a large club with all of the implications of such an operation in a big city like New York.

Under the leadership of President *McGurn*, our Club has become a major force in shaping public thought in this



country, and internationally. I think a good deal of this new position of importance has resulted from the sheer size of the Club, and it seems that in the present state of our finances, we must either expand or contract. Middle ground is not satisfactory.

So I am advocating whatever measures are required to continue to expand the Club membership and activities, since only by expansion can we enhance our position as one of the foremost molders of public opinion in the United States. When I say we must expand, I mean that it should be done within the professional frame of newspapering; foreign corresponding, and related enterprises. I believe that the top mechanism of control should be in the hands of men with extensive background in corresponding abroad, so that the Club will always live up to its name. But it must also progress.

Richard Tregaskis
Honolulu, Hawaii

COLLEGIATE THANKS

I would like to thank . . . the members of the OPC for the hospitality

extended to the USSPA student editors at the conference of Jan. 29-Feb. 1. It was a great experience for me, and I hope that I can apply it to a career in journalism.

Maggi McComas
Editor, *Stephens Life*
Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

FREEDOM OF THE PALATE

Very belatedly, I want to write a brief note expressing my approval of OPC's chef and cuisine. From time to time the quality of the fare in the OPC dining room is the subject of complaint in the Letters Column, the most recent of which, I believe, was Betty Wason's letter in the January 30, 1965 issue of the *Bulletin*. Freedom of the palate is a sacred American right. I only want to say that I am in complete disagreement with Miss Wason's verdict and with that of others who knock our fare and our cook. The life of a writer and reporter, unfortunately, usually does not make it possible to develop a real gourmet's taste, but I certainly have no hesitation in saying that I think OPC serves good food at moderate prices, and among the many guests who have dined at the Club with me, I never had one who disagreed.

Ralph Lee Smith
New York

'OVERSEAS PRESIDENT'

May I offer a suggestion to *John Wilhelm*'s seven-man nominating committee for OPC's 1965 slates?

Since all the persons who run for the OPC offices are based in New York (though most of them have had overseas posts), may I suggest that this year, or next (pending Constitution approval), an office be designated especially for one member currently based abroad.

Such an office could be called, for instance, "Deputy President Overseas," and would not only add to the "overseas" image of the Overseas Press Club of America but would give more than token representation to the correspondents in foreign lands. Perhaps the "Deputy President Overseas" could be accorded voting powers which he would exercise through cables, telephone or air mail.

If such a thing could be made to pass, I would offer in nomination, as a starter, the name of *Danny Gilmore*, a UPI news executive presently stationed in London. Trusting the "Deputy President Overseas" idea will not be taken lightly, I remain

Nino Lo Bello
Vienna

NEWS NOTES:

FLATTERY, SINCERE DEPT.

The New York Newspaper Guild's president, Oliver Pilat, told a general membership meeting of the Guild recently that it "ought to take over some of the doings of the Overseas Press Club."

Pilat endorses an idea that the Guild should take on, for instance, newsmaker luncheons, similar to those of the OPC. "I would like to see the Guild, if possible, take the journalistic social place in the community now pre-empted by the Overseas Press Club. It may not be possible, but I can dream, can't I?"

OPC President Barrett McGurn responded affirmatively, invited Pilat to stage the luncheons — on OPC premises, of course.

* * *

DRINK TO ME ONLY

Past president Will Yolen has set up a \$1,000 "Will Yolen Drinking Fund" for the Club in his will, a vanguard gesture to encourage other members to

cite the OPC in their wills.

* * *

PREWETT TO POLITICAL
SCIENCE MEET

Virginia Prewett, noted expert on Latin American affairs, will represent the OPC at the American Academy of Political and Social Science meet in Philadelphia April 9-10.

* * *

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The *Yeni Adana* a small Turkish hometown daily, was winner of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation's first World Press Achievement Award. The award recognizes community achievement of a paper serving a developing nation.

The OPC was one of the organizations represented in judging for the award; many Club members representing other organizations participated, too. Dean Ed Barrett of Columbia University; Wes Gallagher of AP; Roger Tatarian of UPI; Stanford Smith of ANPA; and Hugh Boyd all worked on the judging.

Placement

General:

A-340—Wanted: Two French-speaking journalists for short visits to sub-Saharan Africa, to lecture or conduct seminars and "workshops" for African newsmen; objective: to raise practicing standards of journalism. Complete fluency in French mandatory. Teaching and/or lecturing exp. helpful. U.S. Gov't. project.

New York City:

A-342—Wanted: Technical writer, male or female, for chemical/fertilizer int'l org. to prepare booklets, brochures, reports, memos, etc. Send resume stating salary requirements.

A-341—Wanted: Bus.-fin. news writer to work on several strong corp. accounts for diversified-client agency. Salary: \$12,000-13,000.

A-339—Wanted: General p.r. writer with newspaper and/or agency exp. Facile writer, good ideas man to work on several accounts both industrial and consumer. Salary: \$10,000.

A-338—Wanted: Highly skilled food product publicity manager for major p.r. agency. Creative individual with strong media contacts and ability to program and supervise staff efforts. Salary: \$14-15,000.

A-337—Wanted: Writer with 2 to 3 yrs. radio-TV news writing exp. for major p.r. agency. Must be facile writer with knowledge broadcast news style. Salary: \$8,000-10,000.

A-333 Wanted: Ed. for Spanish Language Civil Eng. construction mag distributed in South America. Excellent Spanish a must. Job involves some South American travel. Salary over \$10M, depending on experience and ability.

A-332 Wanted: Press rel. man to handle chem. co. press bureau. Newspaper and/or PR experience required, also spec writing ability and good contacts with pertinent trade and business news publications. Salary: \$9,500 up, depending on ability, experience.

South Eastern State:

A-336—Wanted: Able writer to do full-time job of clean accurate reporting on developments in a major aircraft project now underway. This is a permanent p.r. position with a fast moving organization. Salary open. Please state requirements.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

Classified

WANTED TO SUBLET: Returning correspondent needs furnished apt. or house, 4 BR's, for 3 mos. beginning April 1. Preferably Manhattan, near park. Miss Gaeta, NY Times.

APT. WANTED. Midtown or Village. 3½ sep. B.R. Consider furn. sublet. Fireplace? Garden? \$160-200. Peterson: YU 8-1935.

CENTRAL PARK WEST — 60's — sublet 18 mos., 6 large rooms, 3 baths, 25-foot terrace, 2 masters, fully serviced building. Phone RE-7-9361.

DUPLEX OR PENTHOUSE apartment wanted, 1 to 2 year lease two bedrooms plus, facing Central Park from the East or facing East River, furnished or unfurnished. Box 326.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address — Items will not be taken by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS



Meet Your Wife at the

OPC for Dinner

Dining Room Open Every Night

6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

You can make the theatre easily — and did you know the OPC has "twofors" to Broadway hits? Pick up at front desk.

YOUR CLUB HAS HOTEL ROOMS

Double with bath

Single w/o bath

RESERVE AT FRONT DESK

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 2)

in London, is at work on book on Scandinavia following three-month tour of northern nations.

Bob Ball, Time, moves to Continent soon to become roving economic editor. Ball plans to set up shop in Paris or Geneva . . . At Time's London bureau, cocktail party was given Chuck Champ-lin, leaving shortly to become entertainments and culture editor of LA Times.

Lots of new faces among American press corps here as transfers continue at fast pace. Slated to leave for new assignments this spring or summer are Bob Estabrook, Washington Post; colleague Flora Lewis, and Joe Harsch, NBC.

PARIS . . . from BERNARD REDMONT

Don Cook, leaving NY Herald-Trib in April, will remain in Paris as new LA Times' correspondent. He will replace Don Shannon, who will divide his time between Africa and Paris for LA Times . . . Rome-based author Sam Waagenaar was in Paris for TV dates and serialization of his book, "The Murder of Mata Hari" in L'Express. He also had material in Candide and Les Nouvelles Littéraires. Book is being published also in US, Holland, Germany, Spain, Italy.

Gremlins erroneously transformed original copy of our last bit to make Lou Cioffi's new ABC post "Rome." Correct new assignment is Tokyo.

Henri Claudel, of French Foreign Ministry — formerly in NY and Washington — was named new NATO press chief. He replaces acting chief Alain Brugere.

Serge Fliegers, Hearst Newspapers and Mututal, covered Monte Carlo's TV Festival, Princess Grace's new baby, and interviews with Sophia Loren and Somerset Maugham on Riviera . . . Morrill Cody, formerly US Embassy PAO, is finishing guide book on Paris bars, night clubs and restaurants for Paris publication . . . Ken Miller, ex-UPI, passed through on PR business . . . Leslie Brady, Embassy Public Affairs Counselor, addressed American Club here on "Keeping the Dialogue Going". . . Donald McGannon, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. president, was in Paris for four-day look-see on swing around European bureaus.

BERLIN from GARY STINDT

The visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to the Leipzig Fair and East Berlin brought a great number of newsmen to both cities. From Moscow came Frank Bourgholtzer, NBC News, and

Sam Jaffe of ABC. From London AP Photographer Leslie Priest; from Frankfurt Jerry Schwarzkopff, CBS; UPI's Dieter Steiner, who just returned from a three-month assignment to Russia; Joe Oexle, NBC, from Munich; Russ Braley, New York Daily News; Hank Trehwhitt, Washington Post; Welles Hangan, NBC; Dan Schorr, CBS; Art Olsen, New York Times; Larry Rue, Chicago Tribune; Bill Long, UPI; John Dornberg, Newsweek; Colin Lawson, Daily Express; Tony Terry, Sunday Times; and George Vine, Daily Mail — all from Bonn. Berlin newsmen who went to Leipzig were John Koehler, AP, who had his car damaged at Russian Autobahn checkpoint outside Berlin when a Communist sign fell on the fender during a snowstorm. Damage to the "capitalist" car was slight. Also Walter Schultz, AP; Ed de Fontaine,

Westinghouse Broadcasting Company; Russ Jones and Colin Trickett, ABC; Peter Boulwood, NBC; and from East Berlin Reuters, Peter Johnson.

Jaffe was the source for many tape-recorded quotes during an interview Kosygin had with Western newsmen after his speech at a Soviet Embassy reception in Leipzig.

Following Kosygin to Berlin on a visit to the Wall on the East Berlin side both at the Brandenburg Gate and Checkpoint Charlie braving a snow-blizzard and cold were Loyal Gould, AP; Sam Jaffe, ABC; and Welles Hangan, NBC.

On a brief stopover in Berlin was Eliot Frankel, NBC's European Producer of the Huntley-Brinkley Report, enroute to Prague where he meets with Frank Bourgholtzer and Joe Oexle, who are coming in from Leipzig for a series of reports from Czechoslovakia.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Robert Mottar off from Paris, where he's been based for the last five years, on a six weeks' junket to Liberia, Nigeria, Kenya and Lebanon to do various photographic assignments and go on safari . . . B. Wierzbianski, chief editor of Economic News & Research-Foreign News Service, Inc., to Zurich, Bonn, Koln and London to launch a new publication, East West Trade, and to brief European correspondents on Latin America and the World, another FNS publication . . . Al Axelbank in NY from Tokyo and the Southeast Asia beat . . . David Darrah, Chicago Trib correspondent for Spain, Portugal and Morocco, has flown back in Madrid after a month's vacation in the U.S. . . . Ronald Kirkbride in NY from England for a few days last week.

NEW POSTS: Russell C. Tornabene, formerly NBC's manager of news in NY, has been upped to manager of radio network news . . . David C. Horowitz has joined NY's radio station WMCA as director of public affairs.

BOOKS: "Challengers of the Unknown," by Fred Brewer, out March 1 via Scholastic Book Service, a division of Scholastic Magazines. The book profiles 13 American scientists and details their experimental methods . . . Robert I. Queen, chairman of the Emergency Placement Committee, notified that his new handbook, "Creative PR in Your Special Events," is used continuously as a reference text by the American College Public Relations

Assn.

ARTICLES: TV Guide for Feb. 27-March 5 carried a feature, "The Days nights of a Correspondent in Rome," by Irving R. Levine, NBC bureau chief in that city . . . Larry Stessin has two pieces upcoming in the NY Times Sunday Magazine, one dealing with the college student of 1965, the other with industrial spies.

SPEAKERS: Amelia Lobsenz was the featured speaker at the San Jose (California) Roundtable luncheon on March 1, at the Peninsula Publicity Roundtable luncheon and the dinner meeting of the Peninsula chapter of the P.R. Society of America on March 3 . . . Ralph Lee Smith was guest speaker March 9 at the meeting of the NY chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

HONORS: Call him Sir Edward! Ed Murrow has been made an honorary knight commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in recognition of his furtherance of Anglo-American understanding. Ed got the news in NY Hospital, where he had gone for a check-up . . . Winners of the Polk Awards for 1964, just announced by Long Island University, include A. M. Rosenthal, metropolitan editor of the NY Times for metropolitan reporting, and Malcolm W. Browne, AP's man in Viet Nam, for foreign reporting.

ON HIS OWN: Ralph Cayton, formerly half of Cayton-Kemperer, has formed his own p.r. company, with offices at 315 Fifth Avenue, NY.